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## OBREGON REPORTED TO HAVE BEGUN WAR TO OUST CARRANZA; MEXICO CITY DENIES RUMORS OF FIGHTING IN THE STREETS; PALMER WILL USE FORCE OF U. S. TO END BIG COAL STRIKE

## MINE WORKERS SAY THEY WILL FIGHT DECISION

Cabinet Decides Diggers' Officers Who Defy Law Will Be Prosecuted.

TROOPS IN READINESS

Will Be Sent to Coal Fields if Necessary to Insure Ample Output.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- All the powers of the Federal Government are to be brought into play immediately to break the coal strike, which has been held by the Federal court in

Indianapolis to be illegal. Workers of America who persist in violation of the Lever act by agreeing violation of the Lever act by agreeing or arranging to hinder production of coal are to be prosecuted. This step has been determined upon by the Cabinet.

The strong arm of the military power of the nation is ready to be thrown about the coal fields and Federal authority will brook no further interference. Men who individually want to quit the coal mines and stay out will not be interfered with, but all of those who agree or arrange to stay out or to hinder production, whether miners or operators, are to be

Attorney-General Palmer sent a message to all District Attorneys today acquainting them with the situation and instructing them to act. It is an open secret that district and local leaders have held meetings and urged

acute condition of national peril confronting the nation a different course will be pursued. Judge C. B. Ames. Assistant Attorney-General, who appeared for the Government in the injunction proceeding, is to have active and immediate charge of the campaign of law enforcement to be inaugurated.

Statement by Attorney-General. The attitude and intent of the Government was made clear in the following official statement issued by

Attorney-General Palmer: All United States attorneys in the bituminous coal fields have been officially advised of the result of the negotiations at Washington and have been given instructions relative to the situation.

It is, of course, obvious that the time has come when ample protection will be furnished all persons desiring to work in mines.

All persons, whether miners or operators, making any agreement arrangement with each other to restrict the supply of coal will be proceeded against as the law proides and it should be understood that any person who aids or abets in restricting the supply of coal is likewise gullty by the terms of the

Instructions heretofore issued by the War Department are still in force and under these instructions department commanders will act in proper cases when requested to

do so by the State authorities. The coal operators have accepted

and will acquiesce in every Govern- report ment move, according to official state-

Lewis, acting president of the United; Mine Workers of America, held a conference to-day with Samuel Gompers, as strikebreakers. He declared that conpresident of the American Federation servative coal miners supported his plan of Labor, and it was determined to to produce coal to meet the urgent need. Workers to Washington for consultation with the federation counsel pre-

#### Government's injunction. Operators to Pay Increase.

The coal operators of the central competitive field who were parties to the State Agricultural College have ofthe wage negotiations with the miners have determined to put into effect immediately the wage increase suggested by Fuel Administrator Garfield with the approval of the Cabinet.

W. Guthrie, A. M. Ogle, T. K. Maher and E. C. Searls, the operators' committee left on the job in Washingion, made the following announce-

The following message prepared by the committee of coal operators remaining in Washington to represent the central competitive field has been sent to all coal operators in that field, and information of Your committee recommends and

their action has been communicated to the operators of all other fields: onsiders it important that all mines post notice at once of the advance in wages. Your committee advises that details of scale will be figured out and agreed to at meeting of scale committee here next

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#### Oklahoma Governor Asks for U. S. Troops to Guard Miners Who Desire to Work

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28 .- Gov. Robertson wired to-day to Secretary of War Baker asking that Federal troops be sent into Oklahoma to protect coal miners willing to return against possible in-

The Governor terminated negotiations to-day with representatives of the coal operators and announced that another attempt to operate the mines with volunteers would be made. He declared that the operators had shown no disposition to give material assistance in keeping up the supply of coal during the present crisis.

Another telegram sent to Dr. H. A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, demanded the appointment of a Fuel Administrator for the State.

Gov. Robertson and the members of the State Council of Defence will meet to-morrow to discuss the situation. He has asked the Council of Defence to issue a call for volunteers. Units of ten, it is contemplated, will be obtained from each town in the State. Large quotas will be expected from the larger cities.

"Transportation and good wages will be guaranteed by the State to all men who answer the call," Gov. Robertson said. "The operators and coal miners are both to blame for the present situation. Both sides have refused to give me the necessary cooperation. Now they both can go to the devil. The public, which is the innocent bystander in this controversy, is going to be protected if it is in my power to do it, and I believe I can do it."

# TO MINE COAL TREATYLACKING

Part of 3,742 Volunteers Who Will Aid State.

Tons Daily Soon to Avert Threatened Fuel Famine.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 28.-With a

which was completed at the office of

the Crawford-Cherokee coal field to- affixed her signature to the treaty. night to prepare for the first group of | Concerning the extradition of German volunteer workers. It is expected that officers and officials for trial it was said drafts. many volunteers will arrive in time to that the German Cabinet is unanimous begin the digging of coal on Monday. that if extradition actually is insisted the problem of caring for the work-which the Government will be in duty ers is the chief difficulty of the State bound at all hazards to prevent. Government. Plans were explained toright by Gov. Allen to Major-Gen. absence of American delegates on the right by Gov. Allen to Major-Gen. commissions charged with the problems Leonard Wood, commander of the of reparation, occupation and superviarmy central department, and his ad- sion of plebiscites will give the French jutant, Col. Ralph Harrison, Afterward a majority voice by reason of their posthe Governor said that the details of missions.

getting supplies to the volunteer workers at their camps were arranged. "We have enough men to put into he strip pit fields at once to operate fifteen steam shovels," said Gov. Allen. the fact that France is attempting to "By the middle of next week we expect on the treaty under pressure with-to be turning out 10,000 tons of coal a day. The receivers will operate the

under the conditions," The Governor said that he expected that the number of volunteers would Entente will have a seat and a voice." reach 5,000. The majority of the volunteers are students. Chancellor Strong Germany was ready to stand by the of the University of Kansas ordered today that leaves of absence should be

given to students who wish to substitute as coal miners.

Many of the volunteers are former soldiers and members of the American Legion. As if in confirmation of the report that Federal troops would be moved to the coal fields to protect the

volunteer workers Gen. Wood said, "We The miners intend to fight. John can't do too much to support the Ameri-Gov. Allen said that under no construction could the volunteers be classed

go to work digging coal for the State. After the Thanksgiving Day game at paratory to a campaign to fight the Lawrence yesterday the entire Kalesas United States District Judge A. B. An-University team volunteered for work derson in the coal fields. Many students at the

> fered their services. The production of coal will be under Agents have kept in touch with the sit-I Martin. It is planned to operate three injunction against the strike was issued the work going as long as may be seen and evidence of tachnical the work going as long as may be necesplanned to begin operations with many volunteers as can be handled in training and kept supplied and to increase the number as facilities are expanded. One thousand men will be put to work on Monday.

C. H. Markham, a representative of the Federal Fuel Administration, told representatives of industries to-day at a onference in the Hotel Muchibach, Kansas City, that there is less than four days' supply of coal for domestic use and less than two days' supply for indus-

feciared that the utmost cooperation on essary and that only quick relief through the State's operation of the fields tying up of industry and suffering in homes.

# GERMANY HOLDS

Necessary to Enforcement of Terms.

BIG OUTPUT IS PROBABLE MAJORITY FOR FRENCH

Without U. S. Representation on Commission.

By the Associated Press. Bealin, Nov. 28 .- The German Govfamine in coal only two days away erament will be confronted by an altered

Gov. Allen to-night, showed \$,473 men in the adjustment of numerous post-war issues would constitute a condition which Welfare workers were hastened to Germany had not contemplated when she

The Foreign Office view is that the

"It will make a great difference to us," said one official, "whether German interests are supervised by French or American troops in occupied zones or disputed through territories. In view of thereby urging alterations in its favor, we assert the new situation also justifies fields at the greatest efficiency possible us in demanding modification of the clause concerning extradition of officers and officials to the extent of giving them trial by a German tribunal in which the In conclusion the official indicated that

#### **ACTIONS AGAINST** MINERS INDICATED

#### U. S. Officers Confer on Situation in Indianapolis.

miners was indicated to-day by the ac- posed to intervention in Mexico, and for Slack, United States District Attorney, conferred with Dan W. Simms, special District Attorney appointed to assist in the action against the coal miners, and ms was in conference

Department of Justice agents also Kansas State Normal School at Emplayed unusual activity, and steps were porta, the Haskell Indian Institute and being taken to carry out whatever action the Government decides to take to force resumption of mining operations.

#### JUMP FROM PLANE TO PLANE KILLS HIM

Aviator, Married Day Before. Falls 200 Feet.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28 .- Lester J. Miller of Fort Wayne, formerly an army aviator, was killed here to-day while attempting to jump from one airplane to another 200 feet above ground. Mr. Markham said that the nearness Miller was swinging from a trapeze un-of a famine has not been realized. He der his plane waiting for the other plane to manœuvre into position when he lost his hold and plunged to earth with hun-He was married here yesterday.

## INTERNED FOES BY D. F. MALONE

BEER PROMISED

Former Collector Went to Ellis Island to Address Inmates.

HOWE IS UNDER FIRE

Says Washington Was Responsible for Delays in Deportations.

The big ear of the Congressional Committee on Immigration hearkened yesterday to many wonderful tales of Special Auditors Find \$200, the merry doings of the Ellis Island "reds" during the regime of Frederic C. Howe, former commissioner, and also stretched itself a bit to hear a tale of how Dudley Field Malone, when Collector of the Port, visited the isle one evening for the purpose of orating to German prisoners.

The real punch of Mr. Malone's remarks, according to Superintendent Percy A. Baker, who retailed them to the committee, lay in the fact that he Kansas Students Form Large Insists American Approval Is promised the crews of the interned German ships who constituted his audience that there would soon arise on the island some canteens carrying a plentiful supply of beer. He delivered cess profits taxes are being recovered distributed over succeeding years. himself of this stirring speech from a by the Government as a result of a balcony of the Immigration Building, systematic audit of the tax returns mand obligations was made last May but, alas! according to Mr. Baker, his filed with the Treasury, Gov. Allen Expects 10,000 Points Out Disadvantages promise never was fulfilled because

#### Proceedings May Start.

had heard so much regarding special favors to anarchists that it was inproceedings be instituted against two ment. Presidential appointees for obstructing the administration of justice. It was also said that a formal complaint recas defiance of the law. No action to-day to avert the crippling of indus-

directing James J. McKee, the deportation officer, to provide "political deportees with medicine balls or other means that they were safeguarded from have been accepted.

Byron H. Uhl, now acting Commis-

banners embiazoned "Vive l'Anarchie" tain undesirables were sojourning.

#### Howe Is Suppressed.

When the committee wasn't busy gathcases of the hundreds of undestrables, audit force. At least \$200,000,000 of including anarchists who have been re-this is expected before the end of the leased here either on nominal bonds or on their own recognizance. It was very lid upon Mr. Howe, who sat in as spec-

the committee was all wrong in inferring specific provisions of the law and regularity from \$200 to \$5,000 or \$6,000 each. The that he was to blame for lax conditions.

He denied to representatives of the press that he had ever played tennis values determined taxpayers have perwith Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and regarding the reports that this I. W. W. agitator was a frequent visitor at the island, he said. "Every one was at liberty to come here to see me. I would have been just as courteous to Miss Flynn as to any one else." When asked if he was a radical, he explained

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Possibility of at length that he was a single taxer, further Federal court action in connection with the strike of bituminous coal nicipal ownership of public utilities, opof Federal officials here. Bert an immediate cessation of the hostill ties against Bolshevik Russia and a liftblockade. "I am a Democra with a small d." he said, when asked

#### Howe Denies Charge. Mr. Howe was much wrought up

when he heard Mr. Uhl testify that an order directing the officials of the isl-and to stop the circulation of radical literature among inmates of the island question of a reduction of the staff there had been held up on his desk from Premier Lloyd George to-day said the April 24 until June 4. Mr. Uhl had informed Representative Isaac Siegel of a railway centre in order to meet the New York that many employees on the world shortage of locomotives. had disapproved of Mr. Howe's lenient methods and that Mr. McKee had complained that copies of I. W. W. and anarchistic organs were being cir-culated. He said that the attention of acres and comprises gun factories, om time to time, and that finally he had caused an order placing a ban upon Red literature, to be written and submitted to Mr. Howe for signature. "Do you mean to suggest that I de-liberately held it up?" Mr. Howe de-

When Mr. Uhl informed him that he was making no suggestion at all, and when Congressman John E. Raker of California had informed him that he had no right to interrupt the proceed-ings, he remonstrated, "I must insist that this is not true." This brought from Congressman

Continued on Bighth Page, "Buddles" will please the Butcher, the Bak-er, the Candlestickmaker. Selwyn Thea.-Adv.

#### Vienna Robbers Feast on Americans' Turkeys

VIENNA, Nov. 27 (delayed) .-

A large consignment of tur-keys and other Thanksgiving supplies, ordered through a dealer by Americans in Vienna for their holiday dinners to-day, was looted from the train bringing them to

The hosts and hostesses made extended searches throughout the city for substitute dishes, a difficult task, as Vienna is short of every kind of food and thousands are literally starving.

## MILLIONS BACK TAXES YIELDED

000,000 Due and "Surface Is Just Scratched."

Full Penalty Will Be Imposed in Income and Excess Profits Cases.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Millions of dollars in delinquent income and ex- interest of the first three years being

ation returns that were not reported. By the end of the day the committee Inventories returned have been found a fruitful field of either deliberate or timated that it will recommend that unintentional fraud upon the Govern-

American participation under the treaty Mr. Howe while in charge of the island. pany case many taxpayers have hurried in with amended returns that call for higher tax payments than those made. of amusement"; to see that their bath In every case where the amended re-shifts were arranged to suit them and turns have been given in good faith they

Officials announced to-day a determination to impose the full penalty of the sioner in charge of the island, told the committee that "of course the 'reds' were law on every case where intent to denot 'political deportees' in any sense of fraud is disclosed by search. The pen-the word, but Mr. Howe so referred to alty for filing a false or fradulent rethe word, but Mr. Howe so referred to alty for filing a false or fradulent re-them." Their offence was not a political turn with intent to evade payment of ernments have been told flatly that any one but purely a violation of American tax is a fine of not more than \$10,000 or Mr. Baker said that he had seen red one year in jail or both, and an addibanners embiazoned "Vive l'Anarchie" tional assessment of 100 per cent. of Treasury Rathburn is conducting the ne-adorning the walls of rooms where cer-the amount of the deficiency in 1917 gotiations here for the United States.

returns and 50 per cent on 1918 returns. It is estimated that an additional half a billion dollars in taxes will be collected in 1920 through the work of the

on their own recognizance, it was very an item receiving the particular at-actively engaged in clamping a tight tention of revenue agents and from lations which prescribe the manner which inventories shall be taken and the in automobile trucks. true value of their inventories before rested. Three are

returning them for tax purposes. Corporations and individuals who have filed income and excess profits tax returns during the last two years in which the provisions of the laws and Treasury Department regulations have been dis-regarded may be expected, it was stated was arrested in connection with the by Mr. Roper, to be called on any day

#### LLOYD GEORGE PLANS TO REDUCE ARSENAL

Premier Would Use Plant for Building Locomotives.

Woolwich Arsenal to inquire into the The Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, in

Kent, is the largest and the oldest in Great Britain. It covers nearly 600 officials from the Department of Labor carriage and wagon department, a shop had been called to this state of affairs for making projectiles and a vast storage warehouse. The Premier's ight be construed as notice of the first step toward disarmament.

#### PIT OF KILAUEA COLLAPSES.

By the Associated Press, HILO, T. H., Nov. 28 .- The entire pit of Mount Kilauea, which for months was level with the main crater and over flowed frequently, collapsed to-day and Ten earthquake shocks accompanied

Service of Santana

### **ALLIES SEEKING** DELAY IN PAYING INTEREST TO U.S.

Powers Hope to Defer War Made Obligations for Three Years.

\$1,500,000,000 IS INVOLVED

American Officials Think the Plan Would Prove Beneficial.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris, Nov. 28. - Negotiations here looking to the transformation of the present demand obligations of foreign Powers now in the United States FRAUDS IN INVENTORIES Treasury into long term obligations running concurrently with the Liberty loans have not reached a conclusion owing to the difficulty of working out details. All nations owing the United States favor the main details of the plan, which will probably relieve them of interest payments during the first three years. In other words, instead of paying 5 per cent, each year interest payments would begin in 1923, the

The last interest call on present debut now under the present exchange A special audit force organized last situation the payments would be a heavy January has uncovered \$200,000,000 in burden on these countries owing the taxes due on individual and corpor- United States, whereas in three years it is believed their exports will have Gulf Refining Company, by a Carran- Laredo wired here this evening that reached a point where the present adverse trade balances will be largely diminished.

American Treasury officials here say that from the standpoint of the United It was stated officially to-day that States it would be much better to postthe Internal Revenue Bureau has ob- pone interest payments for three years was taken while negotiations to settle the difficulty were under way.

With the negotiations off and an
soute condition of rational part of the striking miners,

The day to avert the cripping of muses and the under the versaules peace treaty in the proceedings against an attorney will be scratching the surface of the huge try and discomfort in homes. A count of those who have volunteered to dig factive that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the United States. One point brought of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the United States of Mayarit and that Lund's wife of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the United States. One point brought of the United States of Mayarit and that Lund's wife of the discovery that "reds" parceled in the United States. One point brought of the United States of the United States. One point brought of the United States of the United States. One point brought of the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States. One point brought of the United States of the Unite same way but realizes that the maturities of her loans and America's must be worked out in harmony, with neither

claiming priority. ments for three years by America would mean that the credit situation would be helped to the extent of \$1,500,000,000 in these years, this being the total of interest payments Europe would have to make in this period. In these negotiathe question. Assistant Secretary of the

#### BORDER GUARDED TO HALT LIQUOR

Special Despotch to THE SUN. liquor was almost invariably transported

During the last few days seven alleged liquor smugglers have been arrested. Three are now prisoners in the Clinton county jail and four more are at liberty under heavy bonds. The most the State Department warned the Car-important seizure was that of two truck ranza Government that more killings of leads of a high grade of Canadian whiskey, valued at \$6,000. R. G. Bond, who recently moved here from Canada, shipment. He was unable to raise the actions, but when the message was made \$6,000 bail. Miss Mildred Hiller, who public it was with the memorandum that says she is Bond's niece, is being detained as a material witness.

William Hern of Saranac Lake and said to be worth \$2,000.

A close watch also is being kept on known agents of the Gulf Refining Comincoming passenger trains. Two who described themselves as Louis years. Strais and Tony Emoli, both of New York, were found on board a train with fifty-eight quarts of liquor. They were released after a hearing at which they explained they did not understand they

#### HE HELPED MURDER CZAR,

Warsaw Red Had Emperor's Under wear When Arrested.

were violating any law.

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- According to the Wiener Morganzeifung, a Russian Bol-shevist arrested in Warsaw, has admitted shevist arrested in Warsaw, has admitted that he was a Red Guard and that he Nicholas of Russia, The newspaper adds that the man had

once belonged to Emperor Nicholas and also a diary containing entries in the Emperor's handwriting, A Portrait of the Prince of Wales PREE with to-morrow's Sunday World FREE with to morrow's Sunday World; 19x1s inches: fine paper, separate sheet fit for framing; specially autographed for The World by the Prince.—48t.

Mexico Opens the Way for Appeal by Jenkins

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 .-Several Americans having formally requested that William O. Jenkins, the American Consular Agent at Puebla, who is under arrest, be allowed to transfer his case to the Federal Court, Hilario Madina, Under-Secretary of Foreign Relations, said to night that if Jenkins believed his individual rights were being attacked, he was free to use the writ of ampara, a Mexican legal process similar to the writ of habeas corpus in the United

States. In this instance, Senor Madina said, the case of Jenkins would be brought to the attention of the general court with the privilege of invoking a Supreme Court ruling.

### **MEXICANS SLAY** TWO AMERICANS

Wallace Shot by Carranza Soldier and Lund Mutilated and Starved to Death.

WASHINGTON IS AROUSED from the city, according to informa-

Eight U. S. Citizens Lose Lives Since July, When Warning Was Sent by Lansing.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The murder

za soldier at Potraro del Llano in the he was in touch with Mexico city at Tampico district on Wednesday was 6:30 P. M. and that there had been added to Mexico's account to-day with no clashes in the city between foithe report of the crime by the State lowers of Gens. Obregon and Gon-Department. A few hours later ad- zales. President Chrranza was still in vices were received that Otto Lund, a the city, the message said.

tion of Jenkins he termed another fight to overthrow Carranza and to "miserable piece of bluffing," and he defeat Gonzales. asserted that he assumed every one knew the State Department was trying to match bluff with more bluff.

#### Bonillas Calls on Lansing.

Bonillas, They went over the Jenkins execution of Gen. Angeles, a strong case, and Mr. Lansing laid before the American sympathizer, who was put envoy the message announcing the death to death last Wednesday. It was said lid upon Mr. Howe, who sat in as spectral times tried to interrupt the hearing.

Mr. Howe did not bring with him the accounted for at the close of the taxable year. Commissioner Roper pointed which once caused a sensation when it appeared under his arm in the Immigration Building, but he did bring a large size d stock of opinions to the effect that the committee was all wrong in inferring.

Special Depart to The Sux.

Phatternum, N. Y. Nov. 28.—So close of Wallace. Nothing was given out after the conference, but it is said the Section of Angeles and that Obregon owed his life to the intervention of Angeles and that Obregon are being accounted for at the close of the taxable year must be accounted for just the same as cash in bank. He said that notwithstanding the death of Tevende agents and from Special Depart to The Sux.

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the death roll of Americans at the hands Britain. In the Tampico oll district of Mexicans since July 22, 1919, when ranza Government that more killings of and months, British and American Americans would not be tolerated. The nationals have been slain and the report received by the State Department attempted to place the blame for the death of Wallace on the American's own able to curb the bandits. der as unwarranted.

Wallace was riding to his work on three companions were arrested with two muleback when the animal shied in passmen pany, and had been in Mexico several

#### Lund Was Treated Brutally.

brutality has aroused considerable heat. som, according to the State Department than since he had taken office. When repeated demands on the Federal Government had met with no poisoning was received.

the Carranza Government immediately in his possession undergarments that seems to be remote in view of the turmoll reported from Mexico city. ments of Carranga had not been ob-tained to-night, a despatch from Brownsville, Tex., stated that Gen. Alvaro Ob-

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News of Clash With Forces of Gonzales Received on Border.

RIOTING IN STREETS

Obregon's Candidacy for President Attributed as Cause of Outbreak.

CONSUL ISSUES A DENIAL

Official at Laredo Says He Had Direct Word From Mexico City in Evening.

By the Associated Press. Mexico City, Nov. 28 .- There is no foundation for the rumor in circulation in the United States that there has been fighting in Mexico city between the factions of President Carranza and Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 28 .- A clash between the rival forces of Gen. Alvaro Obregon and Gen. Pablo Gonzales, Carranza leader, has resulted in street fighting in Mexico city and the hasty withdrawal of Carranza tion twice received here to-day. The first message stated that Carranza was making for refuge in Queretaro for safety. He had recently made his home in that city during the illness of his wife, returning to the capital after

her death. In face of the reports of the fighting of James Wallace, an agent of the in the capital, the Mexican Consul at

Reports of the fighting came by Since the revenue bureau made public up in the negotiations concerns Great State of Mavarit and that Lund's wife way of Laredo and in private mes-Britain's loans to the Allies, for it seems and child were without aid in the sages from various districts in the gave out only the briefest statements. scribed what was declared to be a Wallace's death so inflamed Senator general revolt planned throughout Ashurst (Arizona) that he demanded Mexico to overthrow President Car-The postponement of interest pay- Mexico be served with twenty-four renza and to eliminate Gen. Gonhours notice to make amends and to zales as a political opponent to Gen. release Consular Agent Jenkins. If Obregon. One message from Mexico Mexico still refused he said the na- city to a prominent Mexican refugee tion's military forces should be em- here said that fighting was going on ployed without delay. The stubborn in the streets. Gen. Benjamin Hill, note sent yesterday by Carranza dis- said to be a leader of the Obregon claiming responsibility for the deten- forces, was described as alding in the

> Although Carranza previously had announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the Presidency, Obregon evidently considered him an opponent. The reported fightceived the Mexican Ambassador, Ignacio ing also may be traceable to the

tions of the Carranza Government, The death of Wallace is the eighth in both with the United States and Great there has been open revoit for months

#### Aggravated by Jenkins Case.

Added to this turmoil is the imprisonment of William O. Jenkins, mobile loads of Canadian whiskey ing a party of Carranza soldiers. The mule's heels kicked over a machine gun Puebla. Jenkins in his reports to the guarded day and night. A few nights ago Dr. E. E. Larkin, a prominent Plattsburg physician, was shot when he refused to stop his machine at the command of the guards.

A close watch also is balas beat on the command of the guards.

With this muddled situation prevalent the followers of Mexican affairs said that Carranza found himself co-Although the second death reported, cupied in straightening out foreign that of Lund, could not be traced to the relations and that a rebellion, a plot Carranza Government, its unvarnished to seize the Government, had more Lun1 has been held five months for ran- chance of success at the present time

On Tuesday Obregon entered Mexico response his captors chopped off one of city with a great demonstration from his fingers and wrapped it with a sheet the populace, and since there has been of paper containing another demand for high feeling, accountuated by the death money. This demand was addressed to high feeling, accountuated by the death Lund's friends in Tepic. Before they of Gen. Angeles, according to one recould act word of his death from blood port. His entry into the city was somewhat hurried, a fete having been Jenkins is still in jail at Puebla. The arranged for another occasion. He prospect of hearing anything more from took advantage of it and swung to a high tide of popularity.

Al- now are reported rallying alternately to though confirmation of the latest move- the Carranza or the Obregon forces as the momentary feeling sways. Previous affiliation apparently had little with the situation. The message giving the reports of the fighting said that the situation became so riotous as the day